D BUSKY DAY IN THE YEAR

COURS A WEEK, FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, PIPTY COSTO A BONTH. DELIVERED BY CASRIERS IN LAS-CASTER AND ALL ADJUSTING PLACES. SAMPLE COPPIES PERE, LIBERAL COMMISSION ALLOWED TO CLUB AGENTS, TELEPHORE CONNECTION.

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The Weekly Intelligencer PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

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STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTER WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE HASE ET.

THE INTELLIGENOUR, Intelligencer Building, Lancaster, Pa

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 11, 188

Malady That Incapacitates. King Ludwig, of Bavaria, has been deposed by the ministers of the state upon the report of physicians appointed to examine his mental condition, who declare that his malady incapacitates him from governing properly.

If inability to govern properly is cause for deposition from office, as it would naturally seem to be, there are a large number of governors throughout the world who are eligible for removal. And still they are not threatened with it. They are safe while their mental malady is not officially noted and the insane asylum authorities keep away from them. King Ludwig has been left to his nomina sovereignty as long as possible, and until the burthen upon the pation of his extravagance has become too heavy to be further borne. Now his incapacity to govern has been at length declared.

It would be a very good thing if some sa isfactory test could be put upon men while they move about in the world to determine whether they are of sound mind; but the line between the sufficiently and insufficiently sane is so impossible to define that this can never be; and lawyers will continue while the world lasts to draw great fees in the undertaking to establish the sanity or insanity of those who leave much money behind them. Lancaster a few years ago had a prominent citizen whom a jury in Judge Butler's court in Philadelphia has just pronounced to have been insane, because he left his estate to be used to teach young men what vocation in life they were best adapted for. This at least was the intent of Mr. Ditmars" provision, which Judge Butler, we understand, declared it to have been too uncertainly expressed to be made effective; and, doubtless, the jury in declaring without leaving their seats, that the will was the product of an insane mind, were persuaded to their conclusion, not by the philanthropic purpose of the testator to aid young men in choosing an occupation, but by the loose, ineffective and incoherent expression of his idea. Mr. Ditmars put it, as he was accustomed to put his points at the Howard evenings, too hazily to be clearly understood. With all his eccentricity he did not have the repute among us of one incapable of attending to his own affairs. He would not have been pronounced insane if he had left his property to his relatives; which He said that this had been at first kept as seis another caution to the aspiringly benevolent to make their benefactions while they live. It would be well, as we have suggested, if they could get themselves officially examined and stamped as sane, and be licensed to make their wills, while they

The General.

stream of litigation over wills.

live; and perhaps legislation of this kind

will be demanded some day to clog the

General Butler after a long silence, has again been seized upon for a reporter's column. He is in Philadelphia trying a suit against the military academy at Chester for permitting a student to be injured by a cannon explosion. The general has been one of the sights of the town during his visit and doubtless enjoys much the curiosity he excited. He declares that he has for ever abandoned the field of politics and proposes to end his days in the practice of the law, content with the dollars he can pick up to keep the wolf from the door, while he preserves his estate intact for his children, to whom it belongs; which is a novel idea to begin with.

The general does not take a happy siew of the country. He thinks there is another war about due, as we have one every generation. He considers that the Democratic administration does not "size up" to the situation. He believes that the Southern states run the country too much and that trouble will come of it. He declares that the railroads of the country are mortgaged for as much as it cost to build them, and there needs to be a scaling down of values to restore prosperity. He is not ready with any definite plan to reform the labor and other troubles of the country, but leaves them much to time and to Providence; which is wise in the general; and almost persuades us to regret that he has resolved to be in future a spectator of the evolution of things political, and not an actor in them. He is a picturesque character, and will be missed when he cannot appear in politics; about his resolve to do which we have some doubt.

Be More Explicit.

Our esteemed contemporary the Clear-field Republican, thinks the Intelligen-CER has had its eyes opened, because it has discovered "that there is no constitutional warrant for taxation to exterminate an industry, even if the trade be vicious" and our amiable contemporary observes that from the way we have written in the past it was evident that "constitutional warrants and fundamental principles have not bothered" us much.

If the Republican will kindly point out when the INTELLIGENCER maintained any different position from that which it now occupies; or when it failed to consider "constitutional warrant" or "fundamental principles" in its consideration of legislation, it will not only do its own rea lers a service but better enable us to

Why we Differ.

Governor Pattison, Secretary of State Henger, Col. McClure, Wm. M. Singerly. and other conspicuous citizens of the commonwealth, mostly Republicans, have petitioned the president to reappoint George Eyster, a Republican, ass stant treasurer of the United States, in Philadelphia, when his term will expire in July

These gentlemen say that in their judgment "the public interest would not be promoted and might be seriously endangered by any change which would remove Mr. Eyster from his office."

We think they over-state the case. Mr. Eyster was appointed as a Republican and at the time of his appointment no Democrat was considered eligible to the office. He has no doubt been no more and no less faithful than hundreds of others appointed with him and like him; and he is no more competent, and no more faithful than scores of fit and honest men of the president's own party, who may be named to succeed him.

He has been generously retained to the end of his term; to not reappoint him is not to remove him; and to say that no change in his office can be made which might not " seriously endanger " the publie interest is to think meanly and speak meanly of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. We are not prepared to do either. We think that in the choice of an assistant treasurer for Phila-lelphia the president should not be confined to one name and one man. If he can find a Democrat as fit as Mr. Eyster or fitter, as we believe he can, he should be free to choose

BANKS and Honesty have been hanged for murder in Virginia. It is a matter for regret that these two do not always go together.

EX-SENATOR WINDOM bas returned from Mexico full of enthusiasm over the resources of the country, but he also admits that his safe is full of Mexican railway stocks. He says that the only reason for the long delay in the development of Mexico's wonderfu natural wealth is the unstable character of the government, but holds that the firm rule of ien. Diaz has removed this one defect

ONE of the needs of a progressive city is a natatorium, and one of the special contribudons to to-morrow's extra illustrated In-TELLIGENCER will tell why and wherefore, But this is only one of the many good things that paper will have. For instance, Josquin Miller's graphic account of the City of Mexico. which be makes out to be the new Rome the new world; a thrilling story of an experience on a Virginia mountain: some reminiscences of Jefferson; reflections on the im proved habits of journalists; timely com ients on the lavish distribution by coileges of decorative degrees; illustrated sketches of Beecher and of the famous English actress, Miss Fortescue, who got \$50,000 damages from Lord Garmoyle for breach of promise before an American beauty got him for a lover. has a chatty review of a new book, which purports to be a romance of Moravian life, and of which this popular critic points out the merits and the faults. "Sindbad" may or may not talk of things of more or less interest; but the local biographical sketch will be a comprehensive and peculiarly interesting one, presenting the story of a fellowcitizen who is well-known as a militiaman Mason, mechanic, artist and business man. Guess who !

THE Chambersburg Daily Register, after sleep of five years, has resumed. Chambersburg is a live town and ought to well support another live daily.

THE general synod of the Reformed church in session at New Brunswick, New Jersey. were yesterday engaged in settling the dispute relative to the control of the church The speech of George R. Bishop, commissioner from the particular synod of New Brunswick, made several severe allegations against the so called usurpers, Jones and his associates. He said that the cellar of their church, since the secession had taken place, had been used as a storage-place for barrels of beer belonging to a neighboring brewer. cret as possible, although the casks were rolled in and out in open daylight. The matter had to come out, however, when, one Sunday during solemn services, a hogshead burst with a tremendous report, frightening the congregation and causing one old lady to faint. After that a tunnel was dug from the celler to the brewery, and the kegs were rolled in and out beneath the pavement.

TRULY we have an energetic president. Before his engagement had ceased to be a nine days wonder he was married, and before reporters have exhausted themselves in describing the doings of himself and bride at Deer Park he is back again at work in Wash-

The Devil Described by the Campiain of the House,

The Rev. Dr. Miliburn, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, created quite a sensation recently by the description which he gave of the devil. He said the old pictures of a personage with hoofs and tail and horns and pitchfork was simply the wild mediaeval picture of a barbarous immagina-"Such a devil does not exist to-day," said the Doctor, "and he could do no harm if he did. The devil of to-day is a polished, traveled, gentlemanly appearing individual, He has been in London and Paris and New York and Washington and San Francisco. He has been in London and Paris and New York and Washington and San Francisco. He knows all about the grand sights, and is well posted on the gossip of the day. He moves in the best society, and is much admired there. His cold gray eye looks steadily at you, and fascinates you, perhaps. He has thin, delicate lips and fine nostrils, that are easily curved and scorn. One great feature of the modern devil is that he never becomes enthusiastic over anything. You may show him the most beautiful sunset or natural view, the most rareor valuable painting or piece of statuary and with his gray eye he will look steadily at it and make some disparaging remark. You cannot point out a man or woman that he will not disparage, the is a cynic, a Mephistophèles. He enters your drawing-rooms and your churches. He causes trouble and dissension everywhere. He disparages the brethren."

Wearing Nothing But Woolers. A London physician, after wearing nothing but wool day and night for six months, writes as follows to the Lancet: "The result has been complete immunity frem colds and very marked increase in my capacity for work. I have not put on a great-coat night or day, have slept with an open window in my bed-room, and have been able to enjoy the luxury of an open cab instead of a close brougham. Instead of alternate feelings of heat and cold, there has been a uniform and most agreeable glow of warmth. I have, without any alteration of diet or regimen, lost seven pounds in weight, and (which will, I believe, tax the credulity of some) have witnessed the disappearance of a lipoma of the nape of the neck, which had existed for some years, and had suggested the necessity for an operation. These latter facts powerfully illustrate the truth of Dr. Jager's contention that the complete and continuous action of the skin drains the organism of water and superfluous fat. I would say, further, that the feeling induced of perfect health is not the least of the recommendations to adopt the system. I may finention that of the many who have, more or less, fully addicted themselves to it from my example or advice, I have not known one who has been disappointed. Lastly, I would add a word on the need there is, if the full benefit to be derived is wished for, that nothing but pure wool should enter either into writes as follows to the Lancet: "The re-

Deadly Earthquake In New Zealand. Advices from Auckland, New Zealand, Advices from Auckland, New Zealand, state that at Tarawers there has been a vol-cante eruption, preceded by an earthquake. Many natives and Europeans perished.

THE LATE JOHN KELLY vindicated his eputation as a sagacious man by leaving his entire fortune to his wife and children. JOHN R. SMITH, the late treasurer of the Reformed church synod, now in session at New Brunswick, N. J., is to be prosecuted for a shortage of \$25,000.

PRINCE AUGUSTO LEOVELD, grandson of Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil, reached Baltimore on Thursday. He visited several of the prominent establishments of the city as well as newspaper offices.

GEN. C. S. HAMILTON, ex-U. S. marshal, was stricken with apoplexy in Milwankee on Thursday, while boarding a train for Chicago, and is in a critical condition. He was a classmate of General Grant at West Point. REV. WILLIAM HENRY ROBERTS, D. D., has been elected to the chair of practical theology in Lane theological seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, by a unanimous vote of the trustees, He succeeds Rev. Dr. James Estis, deceased.

MR. JAMES DAVIS a benevolent and thrifty farmer near Shady Side, N. J., in the subarts of New York. He has conceived the idea of inviting the clerks of New York to spend their Saturday half boildays under his spread ing shade trees. His day ought to be one of prolonged sunshine.

EDWARD ATKINSON calculates that an eight-hour law would only affect one in ten among all the workers in the country, the other nine-tenths being engaged in occupa-tions in which shorter hours are impracticable, as farming, herding, tishing, carrying, rail-

roading and the like. SENATOR HAWLEY voted for the passage of the bill prohibiting members of Congress from acting as attorneys or employees of rain-road companies that had received land grains or pecuniary and from the United States. He seems to have regretted his action, for on his motion it was agreed to reconsider.

FREDERICK ELLISON, of Indiana, recently appointed United States consul at Asuncton, Paraguay, has resigned; because since his confirmation by the Senate he has understood from friends that Asuncion is a very un-healthy place, and he would probably not live over two or three weeks if he went there. GOVERNOR PATTISON, has made the follow-Governor Pattison, has made the follow-ing appointments: Robert McMahon, or Pittsburg, to be inspector of steam engines and boilers for Allegheny county; W. J. Sawyer, of Pittsburg; Peter C. Spidel, of Pittsburg, and J. Mouroe Shellenberger, of Doylestown, to be members of the board of public charity. The last two are appointed instead of Lewis Peterson and W. W. H. Davis, whose terms have expired. Sawyer was reappointed,

MRS. EMINNIE A. SMITH, who died it Jersey City yesterday, was a very remarkable woman. She was a member of many learned societies and a founder of the organization known as the Paughters of Esthetics having a desire to investigate the habits of the ab-origines. In 1880 she accepted an invitation to visit the remnants of the Six Nations, and acon afterwards was received by the Tusca-roras and Iroqueis Indians. The latter tribe adopted her. At this time she was under engagement by the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian institution to compile a dictionary of phrases in the Iroquois language, The dictionary was just on the point of com-pletion at the time of her death. In addition she compiled for the board a dictionary of the Tuscarora and Mohawk languages, the latter of which is almost ready for press.

HER RISE AND FALL.

Checkered Career of a Woman Famous for Her Beauty and Her Crimes.

Sophie Elkins, famed in New York a quar ter of a century ago for her beauty, and famous since in this country and abroad for her crimes, stood a wreck of her former self in the prisoner's dock at the court of specia sessions the other day, and after a vain effort to make the court believe that a roll of silk which had dropped from beneath her cloak when a detective was leading her to the searching room of a large uptown dry goods store, had been given her by some voman whom she didn't know, was sent to the Island for six months.

When she was 14 years old (she is now 39) and was called the prettiest girl in New York, she lived with her father, who may once have had a whole name, but was known to the police as "Old Elkins, the fleece." Her exceedingly precocious affections were at that time won by Ned Lyons, the eminent expert in what used to be the science of bank breaking, before the festive cashier invented the modern improved methods now in vogue. By patient attention to the business the pair accumulated a comfortable fortune being paid a great deal of the time by the state. Sophie, especially, in spite of her ex-pertness at shop lifting, spent much of her time behind the bars.

Fifteen years ago the couple concluded that a change of scene would be beneficial to their constitutions and went to Europe. They saw the foreign elephant extensively and elaborately, and in a couple of years returned to their native land dead broke. Business at once became brisk with them, but occasionally misatyentures interfered. but occasionally misadventures interfered with its complete success. Sophic less frequently than formerly got into trouble, but Ned had to serve a term in a Connecticut prison and next got himself into a similar institution in Massachusetts, where he still re mains,

Sophie has been living in retirement for several years, and this was her first publie appearance for some time. The breaking of the fastenings under her cleak which held up the bolt of slik she had stolen and not her personal inclination or lack of her old time leftness was the cause of her filling this timher familiar role.

Traces of her former beauty still remained as she tearfully stood up to receive her sen-tence, but the opium habit had made evident inroads upon her constitution, and broken nerves left her to shake like an aspen at a rate which in her prime she would have re-ceived with a handsome smile as an oppor-tunity for a vacation from the cares of active

Bi-Centennial at Albany. In July next, the city of Albany, N. Y. will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of its corporation. Next to Jamestown, Va. it is the oldest settlement in the original thirteen colonies. Of Jamestown scarcely a trace remains, and Albany, which was visited by Henry Hudson in 1609 and made the site of a fort in 1614, is the oldest inhabited town of the English settlements. Its posi-tion at the head of navigation on the Hudson way between New York and Canada, made it an important point both for commercial and military purposes at an early period of colonial history. During the wars between the English and French for the possession of America, it was the depot of supples where the military expeditions for Canada were fitted out, and although frequently. the military expeditions for Canada were fitted out, and although frequently threatened by hostile lorces, was never actually attacked. It was at Albany that the first convention for the union of the colonies was held in 1754, and many other historical associations impart additional interest to the celebration about to be held. The name, New Orange, which was given to the settlement by the Dutch, was changed when the English occupation began to Albany in honor of the new proprietor of the province, James duke of York and Albany, afterwards King James II. It was made the capital of New York state in 1767, and is now a large and flourishing city. The new capitol, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1871, is one of the most expensive public edifices in the corner-stone of which was laid in 1871, is one of the most expensive public edifices in the United States, costing so far about \$17,000,000. It has been found very defective in several important particulars, and work on it is not yet finished. The bl-centennial exercises will begin on Sunday, July 18, and continue six days. The first day will be devoted to general religious observances, with special memorial and historical sermons and exercises appropriate to observances, with special memorial and historical sermons and exercises appropriate to the occasion in all the churches of the city. The programme also includes exercises by public school children, marking historical spots with bronze tablets, a concert by a trained chorus of 1,000 school children, parade of societies representing various nationalities, regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, planting of a memorial of societies representing various nationali-ties, regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, planting of a memorial oak by German citizens, literary and musical exercises by Irish societies, concert by col-ored citizens, national games, pyrotechnic displays, a historical pageant, general illu-mination of the city, military and civic par-ates, an oration by Gov. Hill, reception of President Cleveland, who is expected on Thursday, July 22, and other interesting features.

Johnny's Sorrow.

From the Somerville Journal. Little Johnnie had been unduly familiar with a forbidden jam-pot, and had conse. quently indulged in grief and lamentation when Retribution with a large and rolling "R" had swooped down upon him. He sat smarting and tearful for a long time in si-lence, broken only by an occasional sob-Then he looked up solemnly in his mother's face and said with emphasis: "Mother, I'm sorry you ever married my pa."

DANGLING HIGH IN MID AIR

Lineman Cassel Clinging Disabled to the Wires on a Lofty Telegraph Pole. Joseph Cassel, a lineman, 22 years of age, in the employ of the Western Union Tele graph company, started up a lofty telegraph pole, between Lexington and Third avenues, in 125th street, New York, at 3 p. m. on Wednesday. His intention was to fasten some new wires to the topmost crosstree. He mounted the pole in a leisurely manner, bear ing his tools in a bag on his left shoulder, and when he got to the top he balanced himself for a moment while he reached around with his right hand to get the bag of tools.

The spike which he had driven into the pole and on which he mainly rested must have given way, for suddenly he crashed downward through the network of wires and landed astride the second crosstree. The lorce of his descent was so great that the strong bar of wood snapped off short. The obstruction proved sufficient, however, to give him a chance to throw his right arm over a number of the wires, and in this way he hung, supporting himself as well as possible on the left by clinging to the stump of the crosstree. He had hurt his left leg badly in his fall of six feet from the top crosstree, and, as he swung in the air forty feet above the pavement, his wounded leg became entangled in some of the lower wires and was body strained. But ing his tools in a bag on his left shoulder wounded leg became entangled in some of the lower wires and was badly strained. But Cassel was full of nerve and did not mind the pain as he clung for life to stump and wires.
In the meantime a large crowd had gathered in the street below. Several persons rushed into the Western Union office, only a few doors away, and told George Fitzgerald, Several persons another lineman, of Cassell's predicament. Several others rushed to the house of book and ladder company 14, near Fourth avenue, and breathlessly yelled to the firemen to bring over their ladders. While these things were being done the crowd below which has grown tremendous in proportions, entirely blocking travel, yelled uself hoarse in its ad-monitions to Cassell, ordering him to "hold on for dear life." Several times as Cassell on for dear life." Several times as Cassell swayed to and Iro on the sagging 'wires, and his hold on the stump of the crosstree became less secure, it seemed as though he would have to drop. But still he hung on.

Fitzgerald, as soon as he could secure a rope and some climbing spurs, came rushing to the pole and went up in lively style. The crowd below sent up cheer after cheer as they saw help coming powers to the young line.

saw help coming nearer to the young line man. They became disappointed, though, when they saw Fitzgerald pass by the dangling form of his friend and climb up to the top crosstree. In a moment, however, they saw his purpose. Dexterously and swiftly he fastened one end of the rope around the pole and crosstree. Then he formed a slip noise at the other end, and, climbing down, drew it over Cassel's body up the arm pits. Then the crowd felt that at least there was Then the crowd felt that at least there was no more danger, and yelled and cheered enthusiastically. By this time the Hook and Ladder company had arrived, and quickly rigged up its ladders to where Cassel was. A fire laddle run up and got Cassel on to the ladder and released him from the rope. The rescue became near become the rope. ing as dangerous as the accident, for Cassel was so weak that when he tried to walk down the ladder his feet would not support him and he slipped down hand over hand on the rounds. He was carried into the telegraph office, where several physicians attended him A large dose of brandy revived him, and al-though his leg was badly strained he managed to walk a few steps to show that he was still alive. He was removed to his bome in East 125th street. A crowd stood looking at the broken wires and cross tree for several

hours afterward. A TIMELY LAY. Sweet is the music of the mower on the lawn. Mingling with the chirping of the birds at early

Ab, yes, I dearly love it, But it I had to shove it I know that I'd regret that the fact that I was ever born.
-From the New Haven News,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

How many people there are who are struggling to rise in this world that are kicked down and out by envious rivals. Thomas Eelectric Oil never "kicked out" its patrons. It is true bine. For threat affections, asthma and catarrh it is a certain and rapid cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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For COAL OIL As the Best, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons.

Call and see us. We love to show our goods, and are not offended if you do not purchase. Remember, we are agents for

The "Splendid" Heater. Manufactured by Fuller & Warren Company, Troy, N. Y., which has no rival in durability, economy of fuel and control of gas. Now is the time to examine and become posted for Autumn purchases.

REMEMBER THE PLACE!

40 EAST KING ST., (OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.)

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

THE MANSION," ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. The largest and most prominently located Hotel. Eleganty furnished and liberally man-aged. Thoroughly lighted, drained and ven-tillated. Open all the year.

CHARLES MCGLADE. Brophy's Orchestra.

NEW CASH STORE 247 & 249 North Queen Street, Opposite the Keystone House and Northern Bank, PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS. NUNS VEILINGS, in All Colors.

THE NEW CASH STORE.

New Seemsuckers, New Bastste Cloths, New Per-cales and Chintres. FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR. Ladies Gauze Vests, Children's Gauze Vests, Men's Cauze Shirts, Men's White Shirts, Full Stock of Domestics, Full Stock of Notions. All a Low Prices. Please call before put W. B. BOWERS.

NEW ATTRACTIONS

BOSTON STORE.

EVERY DAY SOMETHING NEW.

We are now showing an Immense Assor

WHITE DRESS GOODS. Corded Piques, Cradle Checks, India Lineus Priscilla Checks, Victoria Lawns, In fact everything new and desirable Frinted Satines, Printed Batistes, Crinkled Sec-suckers, Emerald Checks,

At Less Than City Prices.

Just Opened 50 Dozen of our Famous Gent's Unlaundried Shirts, Reinforced Back and Front and warranted Wainsutta Muslin, 50c. each. STAMM, BROS. & CO.,

Nos. 26 & 28 North Queen St.,

LANCASTER, PA

J. S. GIVLER & CO.

June Clearing Cash Sale! STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

Bargains in Every Department.

Best American Satines, Sc; worth Pace Brocade Beiges, 10c : worth 20c. Secotch Plaid Zephyrs, 10c : worth 40c. French Zephyrs, 20c : worth 40c. Crinkle Searsuckers, 7c : worth 125c : check and Striped Crinkles, 125c : orth 15c. Check and Stripe.
sorth ISc.
Black Cashmeres, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c,
Sige; reduced 15c to 25c per yard.
Dress Goods of all kinds at prices to
actorish anyone who knows the value istonish anyone who knows the value of goods. Needles, Sc; worth Sc, and Sewing Machine Needles for all the different kinds of Sewing Machines, Sc a paper. Come and secour goods and prices. We will save you money.

John S. Givler & Co.,

No. 25 East King Street,

WATT & SHAND.

SUMMER GOODS.

WATT & SHAND

Have received another large lot of DENTELLE LACES for Overdresses and Trimmings in all the Desirable Shades, Cream, Blue and Pink.

ALBATROSS and NUN'S VEILINGS, ONDINE SUITINGS, FINE SERGE SUITINGS, ETAMINE SUITINGS. SILKS! SILKS! SILKS We are now offering astonishing value in SUM - MER SILKS at 25c., 38c., 37%c., 50c., 58c. a yd. ELEGANT SATIN BHADEMES, new colors, 87%c. a yard.

Fine Black and Colored SURAH DRESS SILKS, See, a yard. Our BLACK DRESS SILKS, guaranteed not to crack, 87%c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yd. An immense assortment of CRINKLE SEER SUCKERS, PRINTED SATINES, PRINTED BATISTES, EMBROIDERED ROBES.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. ONE CASE CRINKLED SEERSUCKER. Desirable Styles, 19c. a yard. City Price, 15c. a yard.

New York Store,

Nos. 6, 8 & 10 East King St.

LANCASTER, PA J. B. MARTIN & CO.

NEW TO-DAY.

B. MARTIN & CO. received this morning One Hundred Pieces

AMERICAN SATINES,

At 7c., 8c. and 12%c.

At 35c. a yard ; City Prices, 375c. a yard. The new assortment consists of Prints on Green, Blue, Cardinal, Brown and Ecru grounds. Good patterns in French Satines are the scarcest goods in the market, and those who de-sire choice patterns had better select at once.

Fifty Pieces French Satines.

SATEENS PRINTS, 6c. a Yard.

ONE CASE JERSEY STRIPE In Cotton Goods, the Latest Novelty, at 7c. a

Crinkled Seersuckers, In the Newest Combinations and Colorings, 1234c., 17c. and 20c. a yard.

One Case CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS on Cream Grounds at 6/4c. a yd. ; worth 10c. PRINTED BATISTES,

In all the Latest Combinations on White and Ecru Grounds. One Case PRINTED BATISTES, one yard wide, at 9c. a yard.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Cor. West King & Prince Sts., (Opposite Stevens House.) LANCASTER, PA

ROTE IS MAKING

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS AT NO. 106 NORTH QUEEN STREET, Lancester, Fal

MYERS & RATHVON.

SUMMER CLOTHING

Fine Serges, in Blue and Black, (ENGLISH)

Fine Serges, in Blue and Black, (AMERICAN), \$15,00, \$16,00 and \$18,00-TO ORDER.

\$25,00-TO ORDER.

FINE FLANNELS,

IN BLUE, BLACK, OXFORD and GRAY \$16,00 and \$18,00-TO ORDER.

ENGLISH WORSTEDS. In BLACK and WHITE, BROWN and WHITE, and BLUE and WHITE, PIN DOTS.

\$28,00-TO ORDER. All Newest and Most Fashionable Fabrics

FOR SUMMER WEAR, Can be Found in Our Stock, BEST WORK, NICEST TRIMMINGS, BUT NO FANCY PRICES.

MYERS & RATHFON,

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS, NO. 12 BAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

BURGER & SUTTON.

CLOTHING

Spring and Summer

BURGER & SUTTON'S.

We can show one of the best stocks of Ready-Made Clothing in the state and guarantee our Prices Very Low. Business Suits at \$5, \$5, \$10, \$11 and \$12. Fine Dress Suits at \$12, \$14 and \$13. Compare our goods and prices with other houses and be convinced that this is the place to buy. to buy.

All the Newest and Best Styles of Piece Goods
for Custom-Work, which we will make up in the
Best Style. Fit guaranteed.

A full Line of Youths' and Children's Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

BURGER & SUTTON.

Merchant Tailors and Clothiers. No. 24 Centre Square.

LANCASTER, PA. L. GANSMAN & BRO.

Custom Department!

L. GANSMAN & BRO., Cor. North Queen and Orange Streets Reduced Prices. Best Workmanship.

We make to order Men's All-Wool Serge Suita at \$10.00.
All-Wool Cassimere Suits at \$12.00.
All-Wool Worsted Suits at \$14.00.
All-Wool Checks and Plaid Suits at \$15.00.
All-Wool English Worsted Suits at \$15.00.
Extra Fine Imported All-Wool Worsted at \$25 to \$30.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SEERSUCKERS! Seersucker Men's Coats and Vests from \$1.25 up. Fifty different styles to select from. Boy's Seersuckers from \$1.15 up. Boy's and Children's Clothing our great specialty at reduced prices.

Call early and secure Bargains, as they must go this month.

L. GANSMAN & BRO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

Not connected with any other Clothing louse in the city. B. B. MARTIN,

WROLSHALM AND RETAIL DEALER IN All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. YARD: No. 420 North Water and Prince

BAUMGARDNERS & JEFFERIES. COAL DEALERS. Oppics: No. 128 North Queen street, and No. 184 North Prince street.

Yares: North Prince street, near Beading Depot.

LANCASTER, PA. augis-um REMOVAL M. V. B. COHO has removed his Coal Office to No. 155 NORTH QUEEN STREET (Brimmer's New Building), where orders will be received for

Lumber and Coal, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

M. V. B. COHO. WINES AND LIQUORS.

THE CELEBRATED "BOUQUET" AND "OLD ANCHOR" PURE RYE WHISKIES

Are rich in flavor, soft and pleasant to the taste. Punk in quality, are excellent stimulants, and they stand without a rival in the market. Sold at all the leading Hotels and by Druggists. Ask for it.

HUMPHREY & MARTIN. Ask janis-6mq 601 N. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa. MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINES

Reigart's Old Wine Store H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGENT. Established 17 5. No. 29 East Kine Street.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD.—BEN-son's Capcine Plasters quickly drive away pains and aches resulting from colds. Try them. 26.